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### Director-General:

### AIR SAFETY INCIDENT REPORT : VTI-66/319.

A copy of a memorandum received from the Bureau of Meteorology in connection with this incident is attached.

2. The details of the incident have been brought to the attention of radar controllers in this Region. No further action is intended and the incident has been closed.

(A.R.Woodward)
for Regional Director.

VTI-66/319



Airport Manager, MELBOURNE.

# AIRWAYS OPERATIONS : UNIDENTIFIED OBJECTS

A report on the above subject was submitted on 3.4.66 by
Mr. Reinmuth. He stated that the G.S.F. Radar plotted an object
bearing 055° from Tullamarine at a distance of 54½ miles and travelling
at 60 knots in a north-easterly direction. The Bureau of Meteorology
has advised that the object could have been a meteorological balloon,
with radar reflector attached, which was released from the R.A.A.F.
Base, Laverton. The position and movement of the object were consistent
with the time and release of a balloon and the winds which affected it
at that time.

2. Would you advise your radar controllers accordingly.

(F.J. Swadling) for Regional Director

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AND QUOTE V13/33/120

TELEPHONE: TELEGRAMS: WHR MELBOURNE

4th July 166.

Regional Director, Department of Civil Aviation, Victoria-Tasmania Region, 123 Latrobe Street, MELBOURNE, C.1.

### AIR SAFETY INCIDENT REPORT: VT1-66/319

The delay in replying to your memo is regretted.

2. It appears that the object could have been a meteorological balloon, with madar reflector attached, released from
the R.A.A.F. Base, Laverton. The position and movement of the
object are consistent with the time of release of a balloon and
the winds which affected it at that time.

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3rd May, 1966

The Regional Director,
D.C.A.,
Victoria-Tasmania Region,
123 Latrobe Street,
MELBOURNE C.1.



VTI-66185 of 18/3/66 REFERENCE YOUR VTI-66/132 of 29/3/66 VTI-66/319 of 7/4/66

The delay in replying to these memoranda is regretted. The collection of relevant data from various sources is proceeding.

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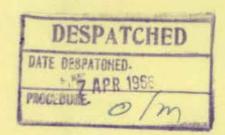
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M. H. LAMOND)

(M. H. LAMOND)
for Regional Director.

VTI-66/319



Regional Director, Victoria, Bureau of Meteorology, P.O.Box 1289 K., MELBOURNE.

### AIR SAFETY INCIDENT REPORT : VTI-66/319.

At approximately 2015 hours E.S.T. on 3rd April, 1966, the CSF radar operator observed the echo of an unidentified object bearing 055 degrees from Tullemarine at a distance of 54½ nautical miles. The object was moving in a north-easterly direction at a speed of about 60 knots.

2. Would you please advise if a meteorological balloon was released from such a position and at such a time as, having regard to existing wind conditions, would be consistent with the radar sighting described above.

(A.R.Woodward)
for Regional Director.

C.A. Form 225 (revised Oct., 1956)

### DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL AVIATION

# Enclosure No. Station No. Reg. Off. No. VTI - bb | 19 Head Off. No.

## AIR SAFETY INCIDENT REPORT

Normally this report should be mailed to the Regional Director of the State or Territory in which the incident occurred. If more convenient it may be lodged with the O.C. of any A.T.C. or Communications unit.

LOCATION OR ROUTE	SECTION:	Date 3 - 4-1	Loca or		
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		FLIGHT CONDI	TIONS: (underline) V.F.R. I.F.R.		
TYPE OF OPERATION Regular Public Transport Private	(underline applicable type): t Charter Aircraft Test Flight	Agriculture Training Dual	Aerial Work Training Solo		
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Any papers or documents which may assist in the investigation of your report should be submitted as attachments to this form. If you think your report can be supplemented by information from an Aeradio Station or Air Traffic Control Centre, where possible please notify the circumstances of the incident, and the fact that a written report is being submitted, to the senior officer on duty at the station or centre concerned. On receipt of your notification, action will be taken to collect and retain the data relevant to your incident report.

Where it is necessary to urgently inform the Regional Director of any matter affecting the safety of aircraft you are requested to notify him of the circumstances of the incident by the quickest available means; i.e., radio, telephone, telegram, etc. This initial notification should be confirmed in writing on this form.

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## A PORT ON AERIAL OBJECT OBSERVED

1.	Name of observer J. REINMUTH
	Address of Observer
	Occupation of Observer
4.	Date and Time of Observation (Time given in 24 hour clock zonal time)
5.	Period of Observation(s) 2015 .40 . 2027 Ahr. 2040 - 2043
6.	Manner of Observation: (Give details of own position by map reference if possible, or by known landmarks, and describe any equipment used in the observation).
	CSF radar Fullamarure
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7.	Where was object first observed, e.g. overhead, coming from behind a hill, over the horizon, etc.
	055° Tullanarene 545 NM
8.	What first attracted observer's attention, e.g. light or noise.  Colombet on Underlifted flot in frommely to
9.	Did object appear as a light or as a definite object.
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10.	If there was more than one object, how many were theme, and what was their formation.
11.	What was the colour of the light or object
12.	What was its apparent shape
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13.	Was any detail of structure observable
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14.	Was any method of propulsion obvious
15.	Was there any sound
16.++	Height, or angle of elevation
17.++	Speed, or angine to 60 Kds in NE direction.
18,	State any experience which enables observer to be reasonably certain about the answers given to 16 and 17.
++	Since it is normally impossible to estimate the height and speed of a strange object, it will usually be better to endeavour to determine the angle of elevation of the object, the angle through which it moved, and the time taken to do this.

Repo	rt on Aerial Object Observed (Cont'd)
19.	Direction of flight with reference to landmarks or points of the compass.  No from furth session fordion
20.	Did the object remain on a straight path, deviate or manoeuvre at all.
21.	Was any trail of exhaust, vapour or light seen
22.	Where did object disappear, e.g. in mid-air, behind a hill, over the horizon.  055 M 6/NM Mullamanne lodar
23.	Existence of any physical evidence such as fragments, photographs, or other supporting evidence.
24.	Weather conditions experienced at time(s) or observation(s)  SW. Skeam —
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26.	Location of any meteorological stations in the general area.
27.	Any additional information  2040 still observed on raclar of 64NM 2043 ad 64NM class observed fanteen
	Questions 25, 26 and 27 to be answered by interrogator.